Official Directory.

Dr. H. G. Campbell.
unclimen, Fourth Ward: George Holl and
George Hoft.
cool Board: G. W. H. Wright, President;
Dr. A. R. Blosser, Secretary; Charles
Schwenke, Treasurer; L. A. Warner, R.
Work and Chas. M. Bowiby.

Logan Business Directory

First Bank of Logan, LOGAN, OHIO. \$50.000

J. WALKER, C. E. BOWEN,

PEOPLE'S BANK Of Logan, Ohio. CAPITAL \$50.000

Neured By \$400,000 L. A. CULVER, L. A. CULVER, JE.,

ATTORNEYS.

8. H. BRIGHT, Attorney - at - Law, LOGAN, OHIO. Office: Colling & Moore Building. April 21'9:

WRIGHT & PETTIT, Attorneys - at - Law LOGAN, OHIO. Office in McCartoy Building. April 21, '92

C. V. WRIGHT, Attorney - at - Law. LOGAN, OHIO,

Office with W. P. Price, opposite the Record or's office, in the Court House. April 21, '91 WM. M. BOWEN, Attorney - at - Law.

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

PHYSICIANS.

J. H. DYE, Physician & Surgeon, Office with Dr. James Little.

DR. I. C. WRIGHT, Physician & Surgeon, LOGAN, OHIO.

HOCKING VALLEY BRITOGE WORKS LANCASTER, OHIO.

SYRUP OF PRUNE Better Than Pills, Oils or Salts.

A Natural Fruit Laxative

FHARRINGTON

Bcors&shous

Booking County Examiner's Meetings. FIRST AND THIRD SATURDAYS

of each month, at 8 o'clock, A. M., except
January, July and August.
Testimonials of good moral character will
be required of those unknown to the Board.
J. W. FILING, Sec'y
FRANK GORDON,
W. E. ENGLE,
Aug. 30, 1888

MILE'S NERVE AND LIVER PILLS. Act on a new principle - regulating the liver, stomach and bowels, THROUGH THE rere, stomach and bowels, Through The Revers. A new discovery. Dr. Miles Fills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mi'dest, surest! 50 dosea 25 conts. Samples Free, at F. Harrington.s., June 23, '92-1y.

SPECIAL SALE OF

We Put on Sale, Wednesday, June 15th

Seventy-five pair of Ladies' Toe Slippers, Sizes 5 :- 2, 6, 6 1-2, and 7, at the Exremely low price of 50 cents. Sixty Pair Misses' Newport Ties, sizes 12 to 11-2, with and without patent leather

One Hundred Pairs Ladies' Newport Ties, most all sizes, with and without tips, 65c. One Hundred and Fifty Pair Ladies' Cloth top Lace shoes, patent leather tips-choice

Fifty Pairs Ladies' Button Cloth Tops, patent leather tips, \$1.85.
One Hundred Pair Men's Lace and Congress Shoes, sizes 7, 7 1-2, 9 1-2 and 10, \$2.00. Thirty Pair Men's Lace and Congress, sizes 7, 71-2 and 10, \$1.50.

There is not an item in the above but what is worth 25 to 40 per cent more—goods e just bought at Special Prices.

A beautiful line of Ladies' Southern Ties, Headquarters for Dress Coods, Trimmings, Carpets and Mattings. Quite a number of items in each department, at Reduced prices.

THE WORLD'S FAIR. Ohio School Exhibit-Full Meeting of the

Colombus, O., July 1. While there he met school principals and arranged for an Ohio school exhibit

the Cincinnati Normal school and the of July in the office of the commissioner here, immediately after which the entire board will go to Chicago. There the demurrer to the petition and further was a meeting of the executive committee was a meeting of the executive was a meeting of the tee here Thursday morning to audit

ceived the treasurer's report; which is as follows: Total cash received to date \$10,000; total cash paid out to date \$5,209.44; total sunds in hand \$4,790.56. Other reports were made by Mr. Ryan. The salary of H. J. Cleveland was fixed at \$100 per month and expenses from June I to October I. Architect Pack-ard spoke in behalf of the Columbus building at the World's Fair. For expenses of the board, the treasurer was ordered to draw \$34,765, which will run them until September 30.

Man is often deceived in the age of woman by her grav hair. Ladies, you can appear young and prevent this gray. sess by using Hall's Hair renewer.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. Most peo le need use it .- July 7, '92-ly.

COLUMBUS, O., July 1. World's Fair Commissioner Ryan re-turned from Cleveland last evening, et al. vs. W. H. Kinder, superintendent of insurance; motion for alternative

Cleveland Manual Training school. It has been decided to hold a full vession of the board about the middle vession of the board about the middle vession of the commissioner of the county judgment reversed and wayne county judgment reversed and cause remanded to the Court of Comper story, and extinguished the incipient of the commissioner of the county judgment reversed and the cause remanded to the Court of Comper story, and extinguished the incipient of the commissioner of the county judgment reversed and the cause remanded to the Court of Comper story, and extinguished the incipient of the county judgment reversed and the cause remanded to the court of Comper story, and extinguished the incipient of the court of Comper story and extinguished the incipient of the court of Co GENERAL DOCKET.

4.066. Rezin B. Wasson, treasurer va. the State ex rel. the Connty Commis-milk-pitcher would be extremely inter-

COLUMBUS, O., July 1. preme court Thursday morning was and had set fire to the shingles. All the that of C. F. Ackerman, of the Guarantee buckets, tubs and pitchers had gone for against State Insurance Commissioner
Kinder. It is a motion for mandamus to compel the commissioner to license this company to do business in Ohio. He refused to do so, because he thought the company did not meet the require house, and deliberately sat down in the ments of Ohio's laws. It is not an inpersons, each paying in \$1,000 for capital and obligating himself to pay 1-100 than one! He saved the house. part of the losses of the company and to accept the 1-100 part of the profits. The court sustained the commissioner in this

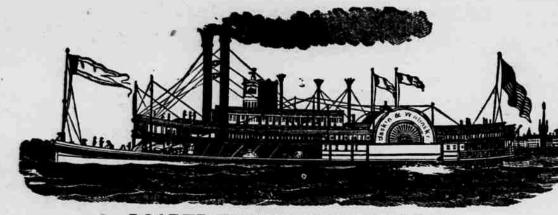
Against a usually quiet but somewhat ex-citable resident of the suburbs. It is alleged that the gentleman in question discovered that a fire had been started in which will fill a space of 5,000 square teet. Applications for space were also received from the Case School of Applied petition does not show that the relators Science, the Cleveland Normal school, are entitled to a license.

Indicating in cause No. 2,955 on general one of the chimneys. With rare presence of mind he rushed down stairs and seized a milk-pitcher from the kitchen table, rushed out to the cistern, threw the milk out of the pitcher, pumped some water proceedings in accordance with law. stories, the progress of mental reasoning Judge Minshall dissents. make such a ferocious onslaught on the

> mind possessed by another property owner, who discovered that a spark from a neighboring conflagration had lit upon Among the cases decided by the Su-the slightly slanting roof of his house, and Accident Lloyds, of New York, use in the big fire, and there was no one the owner of the house, even in that moment of peril, kept cool-headed. He rushed to the pond, which stood by the house, and deliberately sat down in the corporation but an association of 100 roof was the work of a moment, and

> > Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

nce.-July 7, '92-ly.



LOADED TO THE GUARDS WITH

Immense Bargains in Summer Clothing!

"COME AND GET THE FIRST PICK"

& WOLLNOW,

Collins & Moore's Old Stand. LOGAN.

OHIO.

LABOR'S CRISIS.

CARNEGIE'S COMPANY REFUSED TO MAKE

Any Concessions to Their Men. and Imported Hated Pinkertons

The Captured Detectives Marched Like



Pittsburg, July 6.—Blood has flowed at most as a result of the moor troubles at the Homestead Iron works. A fierce battle took place at 4:30 a.m. between the Pinkerton detectives and the locked the Pinkerton detectives and the locked out men, and it is now reported twelve were shot, some of them probably fatally. Five Pinkerton men are said to be among the dead. At 2 a. m. it was reported that a steam boat had left Pittsburg for Homestead with a large force of Pinkerton detectives on board, and it was learned later that 300 of these detectives had arrived at an early hour from the east. They had quietly hour from the east. They had quietly marched to the barges and started for

The news created the wildest excite-The news created the wildest excitement among the amalgamated men who were wired to be on the watch and when the tug, Little Bill, teeming the barges arrived at Homestead, there was a crowd of about 5,000 men awaiting them. The Pinkertons at once began to land, but were met with firm resistance, and a fight began almost immediately. The Pinkertons opened fire and two workmen fell at the first volley. two workmen fell at the first volley. The comrades of the latter were at first dazed and many retreated hastily up the bank toward the trestle leading to the Pemicky railroad bridge. About three hundred men stood their ground, however, and began firing with revol-vers at the advancing Pinkertons. They did but little damage appar-parently and were driven back slowly y the fire of Winchesters with which the Pinkertons were armed. Martin Merry, a heater in one of the mills, and a Hungarian who stood close beside him were the first to fall. The retreating

crowd were aroused to action by the sight and rushed with a cheer to their wounded comrades and bore their bodies to a place of safety where they were examined by a doctor and pronounced probably tatally injured. Five others were wounded, two very seriously, but they were quickly removed by friends

men, one or two very seriously.

The Pinkertons did not succeed in landing and at 7 o'clock were still concessed on the barges, which were anchored about twenty-five yards out from the bank. Their captain was among those wounded, and one report says he has since died from his injuries. No one is allowed to board their boats and the exact condition of affairs there cannot be definitely stated. The most reliable reports say that five Pinkerton men are dead.

The foreman of the mill was killed and about ten men injured. The names as lar as obtained are: Wm. Frey, proba-bly fatal; Andrew Sourier, seriously wounded; Michael Murray, dangerously The strikers are now out in search of arms and ammunition to resist the land-ing of the Pinkertons. They say they will hold their ground to the last, and not a Pinkerton man shall enter the mills. All is wild excitement in the expectancy of another attempt to land from the barges, when fearful carnage is almost inevitable, as both sides will be more ready to offer a stubborn fight

than on the first occasion. The strikers have assaulted the fence surrounding the works and torn down about 100 feet The sheriff is quoted as saying that he

regards the situation as very critical, and that he will appeal to the gov-A second attempt of the Pinkertons

to land at Homestead was prevented by the strikers, who are now in full posses-sion of the bank and have three cannon twenty-five were wounded on both sides,

some latally.

When the Pinkertons attempted their second landing, the officer in command shouted to the crowds on shore he would land his men if they had to mow down every one in sight. The advancing men were met by a volley from the banks and they hesitated for a specific and the specific and the banks are the banks and they hesitated for a Sheriff McCleary has gone up the moment, but making another start river with fifty deputies. eight abreast they endeavored to move up the bank, only to be driven back by a shower of ullets from the Home-

PITTSBURG, July 6.—Sheriff McCleary said the Pinkertons who were in the battle at Home-tead, were not deputized by him. He said he knew the boat was going up, but it was not by his authority.

Honestean, Pa., July 6.-Governo Pattison has relused to order out the militia, saying "the local authorities must exhaust all resources first. The sherifi can appoint ten thousand depu-ties if he needs them."

Picture of the Surrender, Pirrsauso, July 7.—John Martin, ticket agent on the Panhandle, and Pittaburg, Virginia and Charleston roads, at Fourth avenue this city, was a spectator of the surrender of the Pink.

8 o'clock at night. Agent Martin said:
"The hills on all sides were black with people massed together. When the cannon was placed in front of the barge the Pinkertons knew it was all up with them, and they tried to make the best

not listen to this. Some wanted to take

terms possible with THE DETERMINED STRIKERS. The latter took them from the boat in file, and for a moment did not know

what to do with them. Cries of "To the woods, to the woods, Lynch the dogs, Who Fired on the Wage Workers and Brought on a Big Battle. etc., were neard on an sales area; striker seemed as if he wanted a particular man among the Pinkertons.
After considerable parly some one suggested that the guards be marched to the big skating rink and there tried for murder. Many of the captors would not listen to this. Some wanted to take The Three Hundred Hessians Surrendered to Save a Massacre,

Having Been Caged Like Dogs Barges Raked by Hot Fires. the scared Pinkertons and

SHOOT THEM AS THEY STOOD Cooler heads, however, prevailed and the march to the rink began. Whipped Curs to the Rink-Graphic Account of the Fight-The Loss in Killed and "The Pinkertons were seared half to death as the looks of the strikers were death as the looks of the strikers were not calculated to inspire them with any hopes of mercy. Many of them quaked with fear, and had to be supported to keep from falling to the ground. Several thousand people crowded around them, on all sides, and demanded revenge for the killing of the strikers during the day. In the crowds were Wounded.

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN, who seemed worse than the men. They crowded around and tore the clothes from the backs of the guards. The lat-ter had their Pinkerton uniforms on over their citizens clothes and these were pulled off and thrown into the river. All their fire-arms were taken rom them, and after considerable fighting, the leaders forced a passage through the crowd. Then the scenes really be gan. The poor guards, with most of their clothes torn from them were compelled to march through the town to the rink. On both sides of them stood lines at stillows and their friends. ines of strikers and their friends,

as they passed. As the men passed through the gauntlet they were kicked and cuffed on all sides. Their captors tried to protect them but it was a physical impossibility. They might as well have tried to stop a fusilade of bullets. Women and girls ran out of the two lines, and with sticks and clubs beat the poor wretches. One woman had a stocking filled with iron, and she struck one of the Pinkerton men over the head with it. I do not believe that any of them escaped without having BEEN CUT AND BRUISED.

The leaders of the strikers could not keep the people away from the prisoners. Scenes that almost beggar discription were enacted all the way to the rink. It was the general supposition that the men would be given a speedy trial and convicted by a Judge Lynch

While the men were being form

to last a regiment a week. The win-chesters were divided up among the men and many of the residents are now the possessors of first-class rifles. It did not take the barges long to burn after they were fired. Scores of shots were poured into the boats by the strikers, as the flames were licking up everything. There was little pity expressed for the captured guards."

How the Strikers Fought HOMESTEAD, July 7 .- Hugh O'Donnell took a representative of the press into the yards of the steel works and es-corted him around and among the workmen who were giving battle to the two barge loads of Pinkertons. The men who were doing the shooting kept themselves concealed and every few minutes peered carefully out and fired at whatever they thought worrh shooting. It is believed that they killed or badly and their names are unknown. At present a report says that four Pinkertons were wounded by the return fire of the was thickest. About 500 men congregated in knots about the works, or upon the railroad overlooking the river, and exposed themselves to fire from the Pinkertons in the barges with the utmost recklessness

OCCASIONALLY A BULLET from the barges would strike one of the riflemen and he would have to be helped out of the works. Stretchers were brought into play two or three times during the morning and the dead wagon of an undertaker was driven almost to the river bank after the only man who since the first attack on the Pinkertons The tug boat "Little Bill" came in for hurt; John Kane, Harry Hughes with the Pinkerton barge, and twice, and two unknown men were badly hurt. as men upon her were seen to drop, the crowds on the railroad sent up a mighty cheer. The boat flew the American flag and the strikers anger seemed to be augmented by sight of it, they thinking that a boat which came on the mission of bringing men to make war upon them had no right to display that em-

Several efforts were made to flood the river where the tug and the barges lay, with burning oil, but without success.

The Loss. PITTSBURG, July 7.—Ten were killed and forty-four were wounded on both sides, of whom three Pinkerton men

Thirty-Eight Killed.
PITTSBURG, July 7.—The report that barges containing Pinkertons were comsion of the bank and have three cannon to aid maintaining in their position. Up to 9:30 the fight had not been renewed. It is reported the strikers will pour oil into the river and set it on fire so as to drive the Pinkertons from their anchorage. One report says that in the two fights eleven were killed including. age. One report says that in the two fights eleven were killed, including strikers are evidently determined not seven Pinkertons and from twenty to let them get away. The strikers are transferring their cannon from the north to the south side to get closer to the barges. A large military force will be required to quell the riot. Twenty-five are killed and a great many wounded. One report says thirty-eight are killed. Governor Pattison has gone to the scene

Long List of Names of Victims of the R.fl.a. Homestean, July 6.—The list of killed and injured as far as it is possible to learn is as follows:

Killed—William Frye; M. Foy; John
Willard, head blown to pieces; Michael
Murray; Henry Shingle, captain of
steamboat Little Bill; John Wallace; Silas Warn; John Morris, killed in the second engagement; unknown man whose body was carried away by friends; millworker No. 1; millworker No. 2; aged 30; millworker No. 3; millworker No. 4 shot in the head and died a few moments later; a Pinkerton detective. name unknown: millworker No. 5: un

side; a Hungarian, Martin Merry, shot in left side; a Hungarian workman, shot while stooping over Merry, will probably die: a Welsh workman shot while attempting to raise the body of Merry, will probably die; Andrew Somer, seriously wounded; Geo Ritter, thigh shattered; J.W. Kline, shot in head, dying Albert Gett, shot in right leg, will recover, unknown man, evidently, hadle

cover, unknown man, evidently badly hurt, F. H. Heinds, captain of detectives, shot in left leg. J. G. Hoffman, shot in the right leg. Wells Russell, shot in the shoul dar Lester Daniel shot in the head.

The list is as complete as it is possible to make it at this time. Many wounded have been snirited away by triends. ed have been spirited away by friends Some of the dead have been removed the same way.

Pinkerton Don't Believe It. Списасо, July 6.—Wm. Pinkerton said that he had a telegram saying that

absolutely none of his men were killed and not more than two wounded. He said that they are private watchmen who are unarmed and unprepared for ANOTHER BATTLE.

linkerton Men Picked Off by Sharp-Pirrissumo, July 6.—A number Pirrisumo, July 6.—A number of Pinkertons were drowned when the barge was fired. The Pinkertons and strikers opened up fire again and are picking each other off one by one.

At 3 o'clock eighteen bodies have been taken out of the part of the Home-

stead mills extending over the old poor farm. Nine are dead. Two were Pinkertons. A Pinkerton on a barge has just been shot dead. The sheriff appealed again to the governor for troops. The men have se-cured another cannon and three of them are now bombarding the barges. The other workmen are trying to blow up the barges with dynamite cartridges. Another Pinkerton has just been shot while trying to raise a white flag.

Washington, July 7.—Representative Cammenatti of California, introduced a resolution in the House which passed, it was for the appointment of a commit-tee to investigate the strike at Home-

Governor Pattison.

Harrishuac, Pa., July 7.—Governor Pattison is not from information given from Pittsburg, satisfied that Sheriff McCleary has done his tull duty in calling to his assistance deputies to preserve peace and has sent the following to him.

"How many deputies have you sworn now many deputies have you sworn in and what measures have you taken to enforce order and protect property?"

The above telegram was sent after a protracted consultation between the overnor, secretary of commonwealth, and attorney general. The governor has received a dispatch from a member of his staff, placing the number of dead at eight, and representing the situation as exceedingly grave.

enemy without doing any harm. One of the causes for the transfer of the battery from the opposite shore to the company yard was the fact that David Davis, an association man, was beheaded by a cannon ball which whistled harmessly over the barge and landed among a cluster of workmen. Davis was in-stantly killed and several of his com-

The steamer that assisted in towing the barges to Homestead has arrived in this city. Captain Rogers was very indignant at the action of the strikers, which he termed 'digraceful and a blot on humanity." He said, "I never saw such cowardly attacks as those strikers made. They had a fortification of pig iron and the minute the boat arrived there they commenced firing. Not a shot was fired by the Pinkerton men until three of their comrades were shot down like dogs."

Homestead, Pa., July 7.—At 4 p. m., the strikers are wheeling barrels of oil to the river front to spray it on the Pinkerton barges through a hose. The intention is to follow with hot missiles and if the Pinkertons can be forced out of shellow than will be about the string of the least than will be about the string of the least than will be about the string of the least than will be about the string of the least than will be about the string of the least than will be about the string of the least than will be about the string of the least than will be about the string of the least than will be about the string of the least the string of out of shelter they will be shot down

Pinkertons Captured.
Pittssura July 7.—The Press' latest
Homestead bulletin says: Barges now
burning captive Pinkertons abused by
the conquerors; great difficulty in preventing lynchings.

Trying for Peace.
PittsBurg, July 7.—The conference
etween the iron manufacturers and the wage committee of the amalgamated ssociation was held here in the after-

The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock. Both parties to the conference say that the prospects for an anreement are very bright. Another meesing will be held at 10 o'clock today.

Tried to Fire the River. PITTSBURG, July 7 .- Efforts were made y the Strikers to fire the river.

were used, but without effect. The oil was of the lubricating kind and not as inflammable as other grades. But if the mill men had succeeded an appalling fate must have been in store for the Pinkerton men. To save themselves from death in fire they would have had to face the reflex of the mob and the escape of any of them alive would almost have been beyond hope.

Seeing their efforts were in vain, the Dozens of barrels of oil, this morning. Seeing their efforts were in vain, the steel workers rested and discussed the situation. Hugh O'Donnell cool-headed

seized a small American flag mounted a pile of iron and soon had the attention of the 2,000 maddened men who were

of the 2,000 maddened men who were shouting for blood. He began to calm ly discuss the situation and to caution the men to move slowly. His words were received with cheers, and, finding he had the crowd with him he sug gested that a truce be arranged until the arrival of the sheriff. He said a white flag should be carried to the bank, and he was going to explain his plan further when a howl arose from a thousand throats. was the cry. "They shot at one flag this morning and if there is any white flag to be shown it must fly from the

"What will we do then?" asked O'Donnell. We will hold them in the boats until the sheriff comes and we will have warrants sworn out for every man for murder. The sherifi will then have to take shout of approval rent the air.

SKEING THAT THIS was the desire of the men, O'Donnell stepped down and went to work to keep them to that and prevent further entity been restored to health by that

conflict it possible.

While the meeting was in progress in the mill another was being held by the beleaguered ones in the boat. The rean opening and cheers greeted it.

"Victory! we have them now," and like cries rung out. Then Hugh O'Donneil accompanied by two or three of the old accompanied by two or three of the old advisory committee, ran down the steep bank to receive the message of pence. The spokesman of the Pinkertons announced that they would surrender on condition that they be protected from the violence of the mob. After a short parley this was agreed to, though a multitude of enraged people were

HOWLING FOR THE BLOOD of the men who killed their comrades As soon as the committee had arranged the preliminaries a hundred or more from the shore climbed upon the boat. A reporter went into the irail craft and there found one dead and eleven wounded Pinkerton men. Asked where they came from, one big fellow, who looked like a tough, said Boston and Chicago had furnished the most of them, but there were some from other places. Not more than a couple Pittsburg men were in the gang he said.

in the boat was the worst he ever had, though he had been in some warm places. Some of the men, he said, even cried for fear, and but few of them expected to get away with whole skins. The steel workers did not let them talk long but ordered them to hurry out. The first one to leave had his Winchester rifle with him. HIS EXPERIENCE

"DISARM THEM!" CRIED THE MOR. and the rifles were then taken away trom all, and became the property of the man who took the gun. Then began a loating of the boat. The uniforms the guards had intended to wear were either thrown in the river or given to the Hungarians. Everything of the alightest value that was portable was carried away by the crowd. When the hoats had been looted the march of the captured crew began. Down the search captured crew began. Down the gang plank, one by one, they came, and that they might be distinguished from the men on the bank, so that none would get away, they were forced to walk with uncovered head.

The workers finally landed their captives in the large skating rink and opera house where they were kept under heavy guard. The leaders then sent word to Sheriff McCleary to come in person and take care of the Pinkertons. Sheriff McCleary is now on the scene. It is reported that a huge mob surrounds the buildings in which the Pinkertons are held captive and are loudly demanding the release of the men, openly declaring the intention of lynching or shooting them down in their tracks. A rumor is abroad that another steamboat having four hundred Pinkertons on PUT IN THE SKATING MENT having four hundred Pinkertons ard is now en route up the river

IN CONGRESS. SENATOR VORNERS, OF INDIANA, AND SENATOR PALMER, OF ILLINOIS, DEFINE THEIR POSITION IN

NO UNCERTAIN WORDS.

Burning is es.

Pittsburg, July 7.—The attempt to burn barges proved a 'ailure because a strong current changed the course of the blazing mass and it drifted past the stead, was to avoid any political trend in debate arranging for an investigation deferring that until action could be had

better taste and judgement.
To this rule all held except the tall In-To this rule all held except the tall Indianian. He could not, as he protested, hold himself down and keep silent in view of what sufferings the laboring men were enduring under the workings of Rapublican legislation in general and the ackinley law in particular, and in his unrestrained and characteristic manner he held the Republican party up as the wickedest political organization that ever existed, and the McKinley law as the sum and craw of all human infamics. sum and crown of all human infamies. The Senator is thin and weak, very different from his old stalwart and rug-

ged self, and, under the excitement of the occasion, he spoke with his old-time vigor and eloquence.

The committee will probably go at their work as soon as possible, and their main efforts will be at first directed at the Pinkertons and that system. Senator Pal ner, of Illuois, in speak-

ing on the riot, affirmed that the working men who were in the mill waiting the ar-rival of the Pinkerton's had a right to be there. They were on the ground which they had a right to defend. They were conducting themselves in the line of While conceding the right of the capi-talist to the control of his property and to a reasonable reward for his invest-

ment, he claimed that the laborer had the right to permanent employment dur-ing good behavior. Senator Vorhees assailed the Republican party as responsible for the labor riot. His only regret was that Carnegie himself had not been at the head of that squad. instead of skulking in his castle

GOVERNOR PATTISON'S ACTION.

sage, telling of his inability to get a sufficient number of deputies, Governor Pattison sent let for Pittsburg at 3:40 p.m., and will report

UNCLE SAM'S ATTITUDE.

SHOULD NAVIGATION BE ENDANGERED THE WAR DEPARTMENT WILL

of such an emergency but it is all in the form of individual speculation, and in as

way official.

General Schofield says until the governor of Pennsylvania certifies his mability to suppress the riot, with the military force at his command, unless government property is to danger, in which event Federal troops would be brought to use without a request from the governor, there can be no assistance from the Federal troops. Should the war department receive information that the rioters are imperiling navigation of a navigable stream, endangering merchant shipping or interfering with the full and safe use of the river by vessels, the war department will be prompt to act. This is a matter for the local army engineer to act upon.

"When your heart is bad, and your head is had, and you are bad clear through, what is needed?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of her class. "I know-Ayer's Sarsaparilla," answered a little girl, whose sick mother had re-

Ayer's Pills promptly remove the the mill another was being held by the beleaguered ones in the boat. The result was soon shown by a white hand-kerchief being cautiously shoved out of are the millest and most reliable cathartic in use. No one should be with-